# Irish May Repudiate Their Leaders if Carson and Redmond Agree?

# How English View the Situation in Old Ireland

Bitterness Growing Out of Revolt Makes Task of Settlement Hard; British Try to Conciliate Inhabitants, but Are Forced to Maintain Martial Law, According to the English and Not the Irish Revolters.

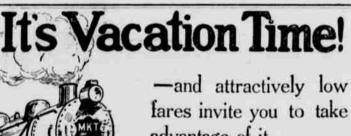
George in 1916. But the settlement will be a proper one, and in this land of paradox formal peace between John Redmond and Sir Edward Carson may be the signal for the repudiation and dethronement of both by their followers. Many soher men on both sides are

The agreement between Redwon! and that there shall never be any and Carson, if it can be accomplished, probably will take that form:

1. Carson will agree, on behalf of Ulster, that home rule for Leinster, Munster and Connaught, the three southern previnces of Ireland, shall no longer be opposed.

2. Redmond will agree, for the Nationalist party that Ulster shall is permitted to remain outside the oill.

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Innumerable examples could be given of the latterares of frish feeling on this matter. The fiery orator Dillon, one of the fiercest opponents of the Separatist movement, spoke of the Separatist movement, spoke for Ireland when he lest centrol of himself in the house of commons and taunted his bearers with the hersalm of the tranted rehelm who fearly and deman and worden who and deman and worden who and deman. taunted his hearers with the hersdam of the trapped rebels who fought a week against ten tires their number. Bernard Shaw, the dramatist, has made fun of the Irish movement and his plays have been mobbed by the Sinn Fein element, but he now says, "He who fights for the independence of his plays for the independence of his plays and to be a says, "He who fights for the independence of his plays and to be a says, "He was fights for the independence of his plays and the says and the says are the s

Dublin, to my knowledge, and I be-beve the rest of Nationalist Ireland, is deeply indignant at the continuance Cranks in Life; Martyrs Now

Hard Times, With Food Prices Doubled and Few War
Contracts, Among Causes of Trouble, 'Tis Claimed,'
Sinn Feiners Angry at Germans and Irish-Americans
Who "Failed to Aid;" Situation Very Perplexing.

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part is governmen; under English authority. It is already evident that this doctrine is spreading and under-mining the authority of the partia-mentary leaders.

The Nationalists in the house of

The Nationalists in the house of commons, realizing their perilous no-sition, are trying to conciliate their constituents. In a recent manifesto they showed the bacefits that have been won for Iroland during forty years of anitation in parliament. "Two-thirds of the entire land of the country has-justed into the hands of the people," the document says. "The regulation to the increase of grad-Insteric country hetween England and Ireland entitles Irisburen who may be try to win freedom fee their country to treatment as prisoners of war and not as traiters. In London a large precision of liberal opinion is now convinced that the government made a terrible mistake in giving the courts martial power to deal with the robels, and this view is taken by such now criful crans as The Nation. The New Statesman. The Manchester Guardian and The Daily News Mans Liberais, and all Tories, defend the deaths of the ringleaders, but I think during the past few weeks the feeling that a blunder was committed has gained ground.

be said, that the ments are those; "First, doubt about home rule, "First, doubt about home rule, Many brishmen think Redmond tricked freband, or was houself at the led to the British, into according a bill ther was a shim. The massage of the act suspending the operation of home rule causel interactions resent of home rule causel interactions." for even these Nationalists who be faith in Aspeith's liberal government could hope for nothing when they saw such men in notherity. True Realmond was offered a sent in the coalition, but Irish optnion would not let him take it.

"Second, conscription The agitation among English Torics and it Uniter for the extension of conscription to treioning was sized on by the

ists had gradually come to regard re-bellion as something belonging to the dim past, but when they saw Car-son's men running in guns from

working for, and when the two factions have agreed on so much he plans to withdraw Sir John Maxwell and as many troops as possible and tand as many troops as possible and tand martial law without reverting to "castle government", the bureaucracy which for generations has been so bittern hated by the people. If any defails have been worked out by the maintions minister, they have nat because men of all parties will agree to take part in an administrative council which will in effect govern the country and fatten the purses of Erdisa to pursue of their country and fatten the purses of Erdisa they pursue to first industrial magnates by their labor. The economic phase of the situation is less exciting than the pursue of the poor young fellows who survey and fatten the purses of Erdisa in distinctive of England, and of Ireland on their would have led to blood.

"Personally I remri your action in an abserver seen the misery existing the government could not be resisted by thing to do now at 6 disarm every body, but how it is to be done that its imperfance is overlooked uning an observer seen the misery existing. The deporting by hundreds, and the conscience of the country and allowed fatten the purses of Erdisa in industrial magnates by their country and fatten the purses of Erdisan in the lawful arm it without dealing with the authority of England, and of Ireland of the lawful arm it without dealing with the authority of England, and of Ireland of the lawful arm it without dealing with the authority of England, and of Ireland of the lawful arm it without dealing with the authority of England, and of Ireland of Ireland the purses of the Ireland that they of England, and of Ireland the lawful arm it without dealing with the authority of England, and of Ireland the lawful arm it without dealing with the authority of England, and of Ireland the lawful arm it without dealing with the authority of England, and of Ireland the lawful arm it without dealing with the authority of England and Ireland the lawful arm it without



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